

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE

THE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1917

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES

RECIPE FOR INFALLIBLE ELIXIR FOR SOUL REACHING FOR LIGHT

By Walt. Le Noir Church
While attending the monthly convention of The Commercial Secretaries of Southern California at Rialto February 24th, I clipped the following recipe for an infallible Soul Elixir from the Rialto Record, whose editor is more specifically referred to in the study on "Commercial Secretaries' Development," editorial page of this paper.

Though a Bible student all my life, nothing ever came to my notice superior to this wonderful analysis giving the very spirit of comfort, consolation and encouragement to the soul reaching out for help, and trying to find the Light not seen on land or sea.

How to Use the Bible in Times of Need

When in sorrow, read John xvi.
When men fail you, read Psalm xxvii.

When you have sinned, read Psalm li.
When you worry, read Matthew vi, 19-34.

Before church service, read Psalm lxxiv.

When you are in danger, read Psalm xci.

When you have the blues, read Psalm xxxiv.

When God seems far away, read Psalm cxxxix.

When you are discouraged, read Isaiah lx.

If you want to be fruitful, read John xv.

When doubts come upon you, try John vii, 17.

When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm xxiii.

When you forget your blessings, read Psalm ciii.

For Jesus' idea of a Christian, read Matthew v.

For James' idea of religion, read James i, 19-27.

When your faith needs stirring, read Hebrews xi.

When you feel down and out, read Romans viii, 31-39.

When you want courage for your task, read Joshua i.

When the world seems bigger than God, read Psalm xc.

When you want rest and peace, read Matthew xi, 25-30.

When you want Christian assurance, read Romans viii, 1-30.

For Paul's secret of happiness, read Colossians iii, 12-17.

When you leave home for labor or travel, read Psalm cxxi.

When you grow bitter or critical, read I Corinthians xii.

When your prayers grow narrow or selfish, read Psalm lxxvii.

For Paul's idea of Christianity, read II Corinthians v, 15-19.

For Paul's rules on how to get along with men, read Romans xii.

When you think of investments and returns, read Mark x, 17-31.

For a great invitation and a great opportunity, read Isaiah lv.

For Jesus' idea of prayer, read Luke xi, 1-13, Matthew vi, 5-15.

For the prophet's idea of worship that counts, read Isaiah lviii, 1-12.

For the prophet's idea of religion, read Isaiah i, 10-18, Micah vi, 6-8.

Why not follow Psalm cxix, 11, and hide some of these in your memory?—Selected.

PINE TREE STATE MEETING

The Pine Tree State Association of Los Angeles will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 27, at the Times building, corner of First and Broadway. This will be Kennebec County night, and a most interesting program has been arranged by Denis Everts Bowman, Esq. All Maine people and friends are cordially invited to be present. Besides musical numbers by Mrs. Gertrude Powers, the following program will be given: "Queen of the Kennebec," Dennis Everts Bowman; "The Busy Kennebec," C. E. Dow; "People of Kennebec," Rev. G. A. Andrews; "The College of Kennebec," Dr. F. D. Bullard; "A Famous Teacher of Kennebec," Dr. W. M. Snyder; "A Statesman of Kennebec," Col. Tom Fitch.

Program at 8 o'clock, followed by a social hour.

NEW BUILDING FOR ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE

A new \$10,000 2-story brick building has just been started on Brand boulevard near Colorado for Robinson Bros. Transfer & Storage Co. The structure will be 50x75 and be strictly fireproof, making an ideal storage warehouse.

Chris Smith is the owner of the building, while Paul Macabee is the contractor. This new addition to the boulevard will be ready for occupancy about May 1st.

AUSPICIOUS INAUGURAL

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT CENTRAL AVENUE CIVIC CENTER OPENING

The Central Avenue School Civic center was successfully launched Saturday evening, February 24, on its long voyage of social service, through the medium of a splendid entertainment, the program of which has been published in full in The News, and a reception in the new reading and athletic rooms to the public, under the auspices of the school Parent-Teacher association. The S. R. O. sign was required in the large auditorium, notwithstanding the threatening weather, long before the beautiful new stage curtain parted, exposing the first of the series of subjects posed by Mary Lois Newlin, that opened the performance. The releasing of the enthusiasm and delight with which the audience impartially greeted all the eleven numbers of the program during the hour and a half it ran, indicated the approval of the people in the civic center provided for their varied social activities.

It would be impossible to comment separately upon the long array of classical and artistic tableaux, but to say that they were executed by some of the most beautiful young girls in all the world, as well as promising young boys, denotes the high quality of the charming living pictures. To Mrs. T. E. Newlin full credit is accorded for the successful staging of these young artists, and to Mrs. L. L. Elliott for the musical interpretations of much artistic merit on the piano (assisted by Marian Dinsmore). Special mention may be permitted, however, of the professional posing of "Famous Sculpture" by Miss Marguerite La Faye, and the very striking "Sunflower Chorus" sung by ten charming human posies. While this last number was being arranged behind the curtain, Mrs. F. C. Kurtz made a presentation address, thanking the large audience for its lively interest and patronage and according generous recognition to all workers—to Mrs. N. C. Kelley and her finance committee, to Miss Annie McIntyre and assistants, to the many liberal donors of cash, furnishings and work, and the entire community for its interest, sympathy and co-operation. Mention with pardonable pride was made of the fact that Central Avenue center is the first to be established under the state law in the Glendale school district.

In remarks in response, Sup. Richardson D. White confirmed the claim of priority and added that so far as he knew it was the first civic center in the San Fernando valley, and among the very first in the entire state, in spite of the fact that for four years, by the law, every school house in the state is (or may be) a civic center, ready for use any time, and yet comparatively few people using the schools of California seemed to be awake to the fact. He was greatly impressed by the spirit of the occasion and extended strong congratulations to the P.-T. A. and the foothill community, closing by saying that the large audience of people of all ages present was a prophecy of the good future.

The time for dispensing hospitality in social headquarters, across the patio, was shortened by the lateness of the hour and increasing rain, but one guest upon quaffing the golden nectar from the clinking glasses, was bestirred to offer the toast of Rip Van Winkle, "Here's to your good health (Central Avenue Civic center) and may you live long and prosper."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Jane M. Beatty of Highland Park will address the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club at their regular meeting tomorrow at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Beatty is well versed in her subject: "Current Topics," and speaks easily and entertainingly. She appears annually on the program of the Wednesday Morning and Highland Park Ebell clubs and will find a place in the hearts of the Glendale club members, we are sure.

LENTEN SEASON BEGINS

Wednesday was the first day of the Lenten season, which will end with the celebration of Easter Sunday that will fall this year on April 1. The Lenten season is the observance of the forty days that the Savior spent in the wilderness previous to His crucifixion. It is a season of feasting and devotion to the solemnities of life. In strictly Roman Catholic, Episcopalian and Lutheran sections all forms of secular pleasure are abandoned during Lent and in Roman Catholic countries the eating of all meat and participation in joyous occasions is precluded.

PRESIDENT WANTS ARMED NEUTRALITY

WILSON IN ADDRESS TO JOINT SESSION ASKS CONGRESS TO SHOW IT IS BEHIND HIM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Wilson in an address before a special joint session of Congress asked permission to arm merchantmen and establish an armed neutrality. He also asked full and immediate assurance that he may exercise such authority as he deems necessary in handling the German-American situation. Wilson declared that he is a friend of peace and that he means to preserve peace. He said war with Germany can come only through some act of Germany. He stated that while he now has the power to take any steps necessary to protect American life and property on the high seas, he desires Congress by its own vote to show that it is behind him in whatever he deems necessary. He also asked sufficient credit to enable him to provide adequate means of protection where it is lacking, including adequate insurance against present war risks.

WOODMEN ASKS CO-OPERATION

LOS ANGELES MAYOR WILL INTEREST ALL LARGE CITIES IN PLAN FOR REDUCING FOOD COST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Mayor Woodman to-day stated that he is considering issuing a manifesto to the mayors of all the large cities of the United States urging them to join Los Angeles in cultivating and planting potatoes and other vegetables in every vacant lot and otherwise encouraging the back to the soil movement as a means of reducing the high cost of foodstuffs.

CUNARD LINER SUNK

LACONIA ENROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL TORPEDOED OFF THE IRISH COAST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Cunard liner Laconia, enroute to Liverpool from New York, was torpedoed off the Irish coast last night. It is reported that 270 passengers were rescued. There were no Americans aboard. One death is reported. The vessel is said to have been torpedoed without warning.

SIX MILLIONS FOR FOOD

SENATOR BORAH WOULD APPROPRIATE LARGE SUM TO RELIEVE PRESENT SITUATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senator Borah introduced a bill to-day providing for the appropriation of six million dollars to be used at the discretion of the president in relieving the food situation.

GERARD ASKS PROTECTION

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY WANTS WAR SHIP TO CONVOY HIS PARTY TO AMERICA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Ambassador Gerard has asked the state department to have an American war ship convoy the ship that is bringing him and his party to America from Spain, in case of war between Germany and America.

ORLEANS IS SAFE

AMERICAN FREIGHTER ENROUTE TO BORDEAUX HAS PASSED BARRED ZONE WITHOUT MISHAP

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The American freighter Orleans enroute from New York to Bordeaux has passed the barred zone safely and is due to arrive at her destination to-morrow.

BRITISH RECAPTURE KUT EL AMARA

TURKISH TROOPS IN RETREAT—GERMAN DESTROYER ATTACKS MARGATE AND BROADSTAIRS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The British have recaptured Kut El Amara and the Turkish troops are in full retreat. A German destroyer attacked Margate and Broadstairs last night, killing women and children.

FIGHT BABY FARMS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The city council health committee and juvenile court officials to-day started a fight on professional baby farms in Chicago. An investigation brought to light the fact that five hundred babies die yearly of starvation in those institutions.

WHERE ORANGE IS KING

SAN BERNARDINO CITRUS SHOW WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Most of the roads last Saturday led to the citrus exhibit, somewhat grandiloquently styled the National Orange Show, at San Bernardino. The power of advertising, excursion rates and nothing in particular to do, resulted in the arrival of from 5,000 to 10,000 people at the two large tents that contained the fruit and industrial exhibits. The weather was fine and it was "some day" in San Berdoo, in gala attire, into which poured the crowds from all steam and electric lines and hundreds of automobiles. The Chicago "Cubs," the National baseball players, were also a feature, as they left Pasadena in 50 automobiles to enjoy the 60 miles of orange groves and snow-capped mountain scenery. The aggregation was in no sense national, unless half the space in the industrial tent, given up to automobiles, could give it that character, for the show itself, about the size of a county fair, displayed citrus fruits from Southern California only. By mid-afternoon the tents were stifling hot, in which several thousand people were packed like sardines. The management had thoughtlessly failed to provide seating facilities and many mothers with children, and hundreds of old men and grandmothers, were ready to drop in their tracks from fatigue. Hundreds left the tents for fresh air, though unable to get return passes, and it is well they did, for had they not, other hundreds would have been barred out. And at 50 cents per adult head the show was not losing money—not that day.

It was apparent that about 90 per of the attendance were practical ranchers and their families, straight from the country-side. A moiety examined the fruits with professional eye, but the majority merely rubbed around.

This is the class of people that the Pacific Light and Power Company, promoters of the enterprise, aims to reach, for with the extension of the citrus planted area the more call for hydro-electric power for pumping plants. In everything California is usually the "biggest," so of course the "largest orange grove in the world" was in evidence, a part of its display being a packing plant, handling the golden fruit from orchard-filled lug box to packed shipping case. From a near-by booth, lively sales of these oranges were made at \$1 per dozen to \$5 per box, to be shipped by express, prepaid, all over the United States.

But the outstanding fact is, that the man that put the Washington navel orange into California gave an impetus to the citrus industry in this state, until today it yields an average income of \$1,000,000 for every week in the year. One minute, please, it was not a man at all, it was a woman—Mrs. L. C. Tibbits of Riverside. Of several trees sent to her in 1874, by Mr. Saunders of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., two survived, one of which now stands at the head of Magnolia avenue, and the other in the grounds of the Mission Inn, Riverside. From this latter tree, a box of oranges was on exhibition at the Mission Inn exhibit. Printed on the original tissue wrap, stored in a barn for 37 years, was the "Story of the Navel Orange in California," a few souvenir copies of which were given away. In a diamond bordered center in red ink, the new-comer introduced itself by the words: "I am a luscious, Sunny-side Washington Navel Orange, from Riverside, with no seeds to choke the young or worry the old. TRY ME! Sunnyside Orange Grove."

Every king has his queen, including King Orange. "All hail to the Queen," announced the approach of the court on the way to the throne, located on a raised dais. Queen Hazel Hess Nutt of Lindsay, Cal., was surrounded by a court of prime ministers, master of ceremonies, four ladies of the court, four gentlemen of the court, two pages, and two trumpeters—the ensemble forming a striking pageant on each of its daily appearances in public.

Gateway City! San Bernardino claims it, so does Glendale. Who is entitled to it? There is much of interest to the visitor in San Berdoo. It has a most picturesque location, nearly surrounded by snow-capped mountains just now. It has a population of considerable over 20,000, and although the town retains the original marks of pioneer days, when hunters and prospectors used it as an outfitting base, and there is scarcely a modern business block in the place, yet one senses much wealth under cover of con-

DE MARCUS INQUEST

DEPUTIES FOX AND NOLAN AND DR. WAGNER TESTIFY—JURY RENDERS ITS VERDICT

County Coroner Hartwell held an inquest over the body of W. E. De Marcus at the Pulliam Undertaking rooms, Monday forenoon, at 10 o'clock. The members of the jury were David Francy, Roger Brown, John Lawson, John Fanset, P. F. Rentfrow, C. B. Robinson.

The first witness called was H. L. De Marcus, brother of the deceased man. He testified that he resides in Los Angeles. His brother was born in Knoxville, Tenn. Lived in California eight years; in Glendale two years next April. Prior to coming to Glendale he had worked in cafe. Occupation in Glendale, jitney bus driver. Has been married.

J. F. Nolan, deputy sheriff, said he was called to scene of murder Wednesday morning, February 21. Glendale police were there. Nolan said Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Burlingham visited room of deceased early Wednesday forenoon, gained entrance by means of pass key. When questioned, ladies said they wished to get names of relatives of deceased that they might notify them of death. However, they claimed to be only slightly acquainted with De Marcus. Nolan testified that he had learned that De Marcus had remarked several times that a lady told him to keep away from her home as her husband had threatened to shoot him. Pockets of dead man had been picked and papers in pockets had been handled, blood marks on them.

J. D. Fox, deputy sheriff, said so far as he could learn, Rufus Hammond of the Reliable garage, Glendale, was the last man who saw De Marcus alive. At 6:15 Tuesday evening, De Marcus took Hammond home, going by way of the Dolly Varden restaurant. Mr. Fox said Harry Nelson, driver of Bullock's dairy wagon, told him he passed an auto on the State Highway at 8:10, Tuesday evening. Auto was standing still and man was in it apparently asleep. Mr. Fox also testified that Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Burlingham of 1570 West Fifth street had visited the room of the deceased early the morning after the murder and later scraps of paper from a letter were found. The pieces of the letter were pasted together, which in substance comprised an apology from Mrs. Burlingham for actions toward De Marcus at some previous time.

Dr. A. F. Wagner of Pasadena testified that he examined the bullet wounds and removed the bullets from the head of the dead man. His opinion was that death had been caused from bullet wounds. Bullets were 38-calibre size.

The verdict of the jury was that W. E. De Marcus came to his death from the effect of bullet wounds fired by an unknown person.

PROSPECTS OF BIG YEAR

Discussing the question of employment in the different lines, E. H. Hancock of the Public Employment Bureau operated by the state is in Glendale to-day calling on employers. Throughout this section Mr. Hancock predicts one of the biggest years in its history. He said there is not a ranch in ten miles of Glendale but what has every tillable acre in crop and where you will see men working on some kind of construction.

The question Mr. Hancock is explaining to employers is that the state is in position to furnish men and women for any work, professional, skilled or unskilled.

This department last year sent from its four offices more than 92,000 men and women to good jobs. These offices are located in Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland. No fee is charged to anybody for their services.

DE MARCUS FUNERAL

The funeral of W. E. De Marcus, who was murdered on Tuesday night, while driving an auto on the State Highway, near La Canada, will be held in the parlors of the Pulliam Undertaking Company, tomorrow, Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Forest Lawn cemetery.

servatism. The modern residence section is around the new \$275,000 Polytechnic High School, an imposing group in the northern part of the city. Capital of the largest county in the United States (another "biggest" thing in California), an empire of 20,000 square miles—one may well keep an eye on San Bernardino city and county.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1917.

A STILL LOWER TYPHOID RATE

In 1915 the California State Board of Health declared its intention to reduce the typhoid fever death rate from 13.6 per 100,000 population (the rate for the year 1914) to 9.6 per 100,000 population in 1918. As a matter of fact, however, this declaration was nearly fulfilled in the year 1915, when the rate was reduced to 9.7 per 100,000 population. And now, the typhoid death rate for 1916 is 7.1 per 100,000 population, lower than the Board hoped it would be in 1918. If the measures employed in typhoid fever control are continued and if the same co-operation of the people of California is received, the Board hopes to reduce the typhoid death rate to a point below 6.0 per 100,000 population in 1918.

This may be accomplished through the prevention of the sewage pollution of public and private water supplies; the insurance of safe milk supplies through the pasteurization and inspection provisions of the state milk law; investigation of outbreaks of typhoid fever, determining and removing their sources; manufacture and distribution to physicians of typhoid vaccine; inspection of hotels, eating places, summer resorts and surroundings, correcting insanitary conditions that may be present; enforcement of laws and of the Board's regulations for the prevention of typhoid fever; and by education in the prevention of typhoid fever.

If the high rate of 1906, 32.2 per 100,000 population, had prevailed in 1916, there would have been 950 deaths from this disease. There were but 208 typhoid deaths in 1916, however.

In order to secure these results, it is necessary that the California State Board of Health shall have the active support of health officers, physicians and citizens. All of the common rules of sanitation, particularly as related to sewage disposal, water and milk supplies, must be rigidly observed. The regulations of the Board for the prevention of typhoid fever should be carefully followed by physicians and health officers. With such co-operation, California may soon have one of the lowest, if not the very lowest, typhoid death rate of any state.

ATTACK CIVIL SERVICE

After reading over the 2600 bills which have been introduced in the legislature, Charles W. Reed, member of the state civil service commission, reported to-day that 21 of the proposed measures are aimed at civil service in the state government. They range from a bill introduced by Senator J. W. Stuckenbruck of Lodi to do away with civil service altogether, to several proposals designed to weaken the system. Some of the bills are open attacks, Reed says, and others are covert. He intends to analyze each of the 21 measures and to petition the legislature to turn them down. The commission itself has no bills. Although it is admitted by the members that the present system has several defects, they thought it better to withhold any change rather than take chances on having the system itself put in jeopardy. In the 1915 session there were only four bills attacking civil service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

God's message came to his waiting people yesterday in the mouth of his servant, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, at the hour of morning service.

The thought was "A Good Man in a Bad Place," founded on the text, "Go show thyself to Ahab." I Kings, 18-1.

Three men play an important part in this story as told in Holy Writ—Elijah, the prophet of Jehovah, the God of Israel, Ahab the King of Israel, and Obadiah, the governor of Ahab.

He whom God hides is well hidden. Ahab, instigated by Jezebel, had sought in his own and adjoining lands for Elijah, but could not find him until God's message came, "Go show thyself to Ahab."

For three years God had sent his judgment upon Israel in withholding rain and dew, now the day of mercy was coming and God sends his message by Elijah. Elijah might have shrunk back from so hazardous a situation, but he who said: "Go hide" now says: "Show thyself," and he goes forth in the desolate land.

There he meets Ahab seeking grass for the mules and asses. What cared he for his famishing people if his stock had grass, the sin of selfishness. Are we free from this sin? When we read that the age of degeneracy in the past five years has advanced from 16 to 13 years of age, we stand condemned.

A new character now appears, Obadiah, the governor of Ahab's house. A good man who feared the Lord and had fed the prophets of the Lord in the time of danger. The palace of Ahab was a strange place to send such a man. He must have seen strange sights in that palace that stirred his heart. It was none of his business, if he spoke his convictions it would mean loss of position in hard times. His was a kind of spiritual tight-rope walking, he needed lots of balancing. There are scores of Obadias who know the right and secretly try to do it, but say nothing about it for God's glory. A good man in a bad place and sore afraid. Some contrast between Obadiah and Elijah.

The question for you and me is, how far should a man stay in the camp of the world, how far join in its festivities, its amusements, and its fashions. Not a single hero or saint whose name sparkles on the inspired page who moved his times

from within, the command is: "Go forth without the camp bearing his reproach." The man who goes into the world to level it up will soon find himself leveled down.

Obadiah was afraid to take his stand for God before Ahab, not so Elijah. What this world needs is not more Obadias but more men of the type of Elijah and John the Baptist, fearless in their witness for God, and denunciation of evil. Obadiah was like salt that has lost its savor—no sting when rubbed into an open sore. The open sore of Ahab's and Jezebel's ungodly lives felt no sting until Elijah came upon the scene.

Elijah's slogan, "The God of Israel, before whom I stand," brought the people of God to their knees.

"FOLLOW ME"—SURELY

Christ said to His disciples, "Follow me." He is also saying the same thing to you and me today. His clamant call to the entire world of humanity is "Follow Me." What does this mean? Does it have the same significance today that it had in those wonderful times of the Master?

The Rev. Norcross of the West Glendale Methodist Church spoke on this theme last evening to a very appreciative audience.

Do the responsibilities of humankind differ or are they the same for all. What does it mean to be a Christian? Is it "following"?

Some have answered this call. Each of us receives many different calls during the course of our lives. For instance, the call to arms; our president issues a call for volunteers. Many respond to such a call.

After arousing an intense interest the pastor said that he would take the Bible and show just how the Word of God displayed the thought. He turned to the ninth chapter of Luke and began reading at the fifty-seventh verse.

RICHARD GRIDLEY CHAPTER

The Gen. Richard Gridley Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, 457 Milford street, at 2 o'clock, Thursday, March 1.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Light westerly winds.

STUDIES IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

By Walt. Le Noir Church

STUDY XXI. COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES' DEVELOPMENT

"The Commercial Secretaries of Southern California."

That is the new name unanimously adopted by the Secretaries of Commerce of six counties in convention assembled at the Library of Rialto (Ree-alto), San Bernardino County, Saturday, February 24th.

They met as four, Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino, but they parted as six, for San Diego and Imperial were joyously brought into the fold, with Ventura and Santa Barbara wondering if they had not better pull the hospitable latchstring and be welcomed into the good-luck league organized to help make Southern California even more of a golden cornucopia than ever before.

The extended hand was gladly taken by the new Secretary of San Diego's Chamber of Commerce, Horner W. Sumption. He realized what such a happy coalition means to all concerned. The day will be marked by a white stone on the highway of progress. He cordially invited the Convention to meet at San Diego, which it will doubtless do on the last Saturday of one of the summer months. Something to which all the members will joyously look forward. It will be particularly pleasant for the writer, whose home was in San Diego till he came to Glendale.

The present six counties, better than the original four, and the hoped-for eight, better still, can carry out the object of the association, which is the "harmonious blending together of the best thoughts and ideas of its members for the greatest uplift, betterment, and improvement of the civic, commercial and industrial conditions of the associated counties."

"In its broadest sense the work of the association may be divided into the encouragement of all civic improvements; the fostering of community co-operation; the dissemination of publicity matter, and the cementing together of the best hopes and anticipations for the welfare and progress of the associated counties"—soon, it is hoped, to include our two sister counties, Ventura and Santa Barbara, so that Southern California will be in this betterment league as a unit, all for one and each for all.

The whole work of our fraternity tends to discourage the spirit manifested by the egotist on the crowded car, when he indignantly exclaimed: "Too many of you fellows on this car; one of you will have to get off." In an after-banquet talk, Glendale's commercial secretary was given opportunity to put in a word for co-operative county work.

In substance he said to about a hundred ladies and gentlemen at table: "I am the infant commercial secretary. I am not quite two weeks old and this is my first appearance among you. It gives me great pleasure to become one of you, to work with you and for you."

"I am charmed by the spirit of fraternal co-operation which dominates this unique association. No need for the reformer here. You know there are reformers and reformers. The kind referred to is indicated in the following true story."

"A big man and a little man were vigorously co-operating with a long cross-cut saw, severing a log. Each pulls in turn, while the other gives away. The reformer approached and wildly gazed, not at the work being so rapidly accomplished, but at the strenuous effort of each worker apparently trying to get sole possession of the saw."

"He promptly butted in, knocked the big sawyer down, and said: 'Now, will you let the little fellow have it?'"

"In Glendale, the reviving civic spirit is stimulated by the growing activities of the citizens generally, and also by the wholesome interest of the pupils in the Glendale Union High School, in which there is a movement to form a Junior Chamber of Commerce, a consummation devoutly to be wished. To further the work of Glendale's Chamber of Commerce, the Commercial Secretary is allowed to write at least two columns daily for the Glendale Evening News, one usually featured as Educational Notes, the other as Glendale's Development."

"In the latter from time to time are published answers of many citizens, old or young, to the question, put in various forms: 'What is the best thing you can say about Glendale?'"

"A High School girl inspirationally answered, gazing first around at the circling mountains, then up and down the Paradise valley:

'Glendale, the Beautiful!
The gem of the glen!
The diamond of the dale!
The heart-home city of
Southern California.'

"Great work for Southern California may be expected of Glendale."

Secretary Chadwick of Redlands is demonstrating what can be accomplished when the Chamber of Commerce directors support the secretary with personal work. His experience is that a smaller membership of workers will accomplish much more for their city than a larger list giving only dollars. The Redlands Chamber of Commerce membership fee is five dollars for men and two and a half dollars for women, and their number is rapidly increasing. It is a live community.

He mailed numbered and stamped application blanks, with stamped envelope, asking that they be returned, signed or unsigned. Fifty promptly

came back signed. The other will be interviewed personally. As every citizen derives benefit from the good work of a Chamber of Commerce, even if it is limited largely to desirable publicity campaigns to bring in new visitors to see for themselves the city's advantages. Then the basic law of receiving and giving carries a cosmic urge to share burdens as well as benefits. That, says, enterprising Secretary Chadwick, is the way Redlands looks at it.

Being a newcomer, I remember what the speakers said better than their names.

"Boost and let boost—live and let live," said President Melville of Rialto. "Our real purpose is not to vie with each other, but to meet as friends around a little table; to help solve problems. This California Rialto also is a bridge, open at both ends; no latchstring needed, for there is no door. As in Venice of old, commerce here, too, flows both ways and all are welcomed to The Rialto."

John R. MacRae of Ontario gave good words on "Civic Publicity via the Chamber." Spend all the money you can right with the newspapers and printers and supply men of your own town. Publicity is the most difficult problem. Like charity, it should begin, but not end, at home.

Pleased patrons, happy citizens, will try to get friends to come and share the home delights of any pleasant Southern California town. But one told a story of a man too easily satisfied. He boasted of living in a "finished town." Said he, "We have the postoffice, the city hall, the church and three stores and a croquet ground. What more could you ask?"

Another gave away some intimate history of Mr. G. R. Ouch. When in the army, or since, he never was satisfied with anything. A fair young patriot had knitted the first pair of socks ever attempted by her lily-white fingers. She meshed in them her dreams of a hero; some day to be at her feet, offering her his heart, hand, name and wreath. So she placed her card, with name and address, in the socks, and sent them on their errand of comfort and good will. Fate took them to G. R. Ouch. He promptly wrote:

"Socks received—sure some fit. One as a helmet—sure as mit. Hope I see you when war is quit—But where in Gotham. Did you learn to knit?" But she got him, all right. He dribbles no more into verse. She keeps him too busy. He says, "The only town that could suit me would be an Eveless Eden; but—you can't keep 'em out."

H. S. Kneidler, San Bernardino, had seen it proved by experience, that if a city develops the resources of its tributary country, and makes itself a desirable place to live in, both people and industries will come.

The Rialto Woman's Club provided the most delightful music. Mrs. B. S. Casey sang two beautiful songs, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Mort, who also rendered very finely one of Grieg's loveliest musical dreams. One of Mrs. Casey's songs was particularly good, "My Dearest Wish—You."

The luncheon served by the Rialto Woman's Club in the Christian church left nothing to be desired, except another like it some good time.

Mr. A. S. Dudley, Assistant Secretary of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce (and a well-known resident of Glendale), is called the Father of the Association. He certainly has done much to promote its growth. As he personally conducted a large excursion party to the Seventh National Orange Show at San Bernardino, he was too late to respond to President Melville's hospitable and cordial address of welcome. But he did good service after he arrived, before, during and after that delicious luncheon. Likewise did Secretary L. W. Ballard, who brought a big excursion from Long Beach, and was also too late to discuss as he was prepared to do, his number on the excellent program, "Co-operation Between the Public and the Chamber: How to Secure It." But his practical success at Long Beach proves that the way to get such co-operation is to get it.

The Master of Ceremonies was the hostly and efficient Commercial Secretary of Rialto, a good speaker, a good writer, and a jolly good fellow. Under his able management, everything from Hall to Farewell and come again, went just like a work well planned and a plan well worked. Already the witty and brilliant editor of the newsy, entertaining Rialto Record, he was the initiator and first editor (W. J. Melville, contributing editor) of The Commercial Secretary, issued monthly in the interests of the Chambers of Commerce of the counties composing the association of commercial secretaries of Southern California. Volume I, Number 1, dated Rialto, California, February, 1917, was delivered to the assembled secretaries at the convention and sent to those so unfortunate as to be absent.

It will be edited in turn by the secretary at whose town the convention meets on the last Saturday in each month. The next issue, for March, will be edited by C. R. Allen, at Fullerton. Much is anticipated from Fullerton on that last Saturday in March.

After luncheon, the party were taken an auto drive through the picturesque (Continued on Page 3)

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KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from McMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow on West Fifth st., near Central; garage, shed, basement; house in first-class condition. For particulars phone Glendale 1289-R. 15413*

FOR SALE—White Cornish—1 cock, \$5; 1 cockerel, \$5; 1 pullet, first prize recent L. A. show, \$5; 1 cockerel, \$2.50; 1 hen and cockerel, both \$3. 1512 Patterson ave. Phone Glendale 2671. 15412 mon-sat*

FOR SALE—One 20-gauge Parker shotgun, one 22 Winchester repeating rifle, one 38 Smith & Wesson army pistol, one 9-power Binocular. 206 South Central avenue. Phone 1258J. 1531f

FOR SALE—One good delivery horse or would exchange for heavier horse. Phone Glendale 306. Moore, 255 E. Ninth St. 1521f

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks. Booking orders for White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; some for delivery about March 4. Busy B Poultry Ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 1451f

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and eggs for hatching from R. I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, White and Brown Leghorns and White Minorcas. All No. 1 stock. Holway's Poultry Yards, 1435 Sycamore avenue, Glendale. Phone 682M. 141t25

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, hatching eggs, from Wood's White Leghorns that are all selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production. Also White Plymouth Rock chicks, 20c each; hatching eggs \$1.50 setting. Our birds are pure white and none better in the west. H. W. Wood, 1641 W. 7th. 316J. 117tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 cheese cutter, Dayton self-computing, complete for \$12.50; one show case 48 in. long, 26 in. wide, 42 in. high, with shelf and sliding doors, suitable for bread, candy, etc., will sell for \$20.00; a refrigerator 21 in. wide, 34 in. long and 48 in. high for \$10.00; a 6-hole Jewel Gas Stove with water heater for \$15.00. Glendale Housefurnishing Co., 417 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. 138tf

FOR SALE—Dandy east front lot, 50x300; 4-room house, modern; all kinds trees, plants, etc.; fenced; near street cars and schools; nothing down and \$15 per month; an attractive California house; improved street; may be moved into at once. Call on premises, No. 531 N. Louise St. Will exchange for lot or discount for cash. 138tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf

FOR RENT—For 6 months, modern bungalow, well furnished; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; piano. Sunset phone Glen. 567. 15412

WANTED

WANTED—Good cook. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 South Central. Call mornings. 1531f

WANTED—Woman for light housework. Phone Glendale 1250-J, or call 615 Glendale ave. 15412

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—High-class residence lot for place equipped for chickens. Address Box 77, Evening News. 15313*

WILL GIVE—Four rooms completely furnished and \$35 per month to party who will board myself and three children. 205 N. Louise St. 15413*

WANTED TO RENT—Between 1st and 15th of March, modern 5 or 6 room house. 552 Orange Grove Ave. Phone Home 1703. 15413

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

323 1/2 S. Brand Boulevard
Office Phone Glendale 1454-J. Residence Phone Glendale 1324

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
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Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

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Your watch, no matter what it cost, is no good unless it keeps time. I make watches keep time. Prices quoted before work is done. Also clock and jewelry repairing. All work positively guaranteed.
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MISCELLANEOUS

BELL'S GARAGE—309 Maryland ave., now open for business; general repair of all kinds; wrecked cars bought; storage; give me a call. C. O. Bell, manager. 15416*

"YOU CAN GET IT DONE" at Young's Repair Shop, 425 1-2 So. Brand Blvd., if you want your lawn mower sharpened, saw filed, soldering or repair work in general done. Or phone Glendale 276-R if you want a stove connected, gas fitting or plumbing repaired, or any kind of stove or heater, cooking or heating appliance repaired and put in working order. All work guaranteed.

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

FOUND

FOUND—Money in Glendale. Owner can have by identifying it and paying charges. 909 West Seventh street, Glendale. 15313*

LOST

LOST—Friday evening, on Brand boulevard and Broadway, onyx ring with diamond center. Valued at keepsake. Finder please leave at Moore's restaurant, 334 Brand boulevard. Reward. 15312

LOST: Small fire opal stickpin, between Ninth and Central and new K. of P. hall, Tropic. Keepsake. Reward. Glendale 114-J. 15413

LOST—Torrance lens glasses with shell rim, black cord. 134 So. Louise st. Phone Glendale 1008-W.

Regardless

Of High Paper Prices, we are still selling double boxes of Cascade Linen for

35c Per Box

This box consists of:
48 envelopes,
24 correspondence cards,
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Stuffed Baked Hearts with Pickled Beets, potatoes, Cauliflower or Corn.

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STUDIES IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page Two)—
turesque little city of Rialto; past its splendid High School buildings, and many other sightly scenes, to the two immense buildings containing the Seventh National Orange Show at San Bernardino, where the secretaries and their wives were guests of the management. That is the most elaborate, artistic, brilliantly lighted and the most beautiful exhibit of citrus fruits the writer ever beheld. The songs, variety entertainments and numerous other attractions made that a most delightful ending to a day long to be remembered by the Commercial Secretaries, many of whom remained till ten o'clock, the closing hour.

Personally I have proposed, seconded and enthusiastically carried a hearty vote of thanks to Rialto and San Bernardino for an unusually interesting day. I am looking forward to the time when The Commercial Secretaries of Southern California may spend a day at Glendale, the City of Homes, in the Serpentine Eden of Paradise Valley.

WHAT IS GLENDALE'S POPULATION?

A very accurate enumeration of the people of Glendale has been completed by E. J. Morgan, who has been employed in The Evening News office for several weeks, checking up proofs for the 1917 city directory.

The Evening News office is ready to receive estimates as to the present population of Glendale, and will be pleased to publish the names of ten persons who come nearest to giving the correct figures.

Personals

The children of J. A. Van Wie of Tropic are ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Charles Burnham of 614 North Brand Boulevard, Tropic, is visiting relatives in New York.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. Coker of 615 Glendale avenue, Thursday, February 15, a nine-pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mellish have moved from 334 Orange street to the Hawthorne apartments, 1319 1/2 Hawthorne street.

Mrs. H. D. Hoover of Hermosa Beach, formerly of Glendale, was the luncheon guest today of Mrs. R. T. Burr of 823 Campbell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and children of Los Angeles were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Dove of 1463 Ivy street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell and children of 114 South Brand boulevard, visited the Orange Show in San Bernardino, and relatives in that city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and family of North Orange street, accompanied by Miss Margaret Crawford, motored over beyond Pasadena Sunday, visiting relatives at the foot of Mt. Lowe.

Miss Helen White was a weekend guest of Miss Katherine Lennox of Van Nuys. On Saturday some of Miss Lennox' music pupils gave a recital at which Miss White gave several readings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of 916 South Central avenue, attended the patriotic service of the new coast artillery held in the old Normal School building in Los Angeles, Sunday morning, Mr. Crawford being a member of that regiment. Lieut. D. W. Nicles, Earl Brown and a number of other Glendale men attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Usilton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver spent a delightful week-end motoring in the Usilton machine. They visited San Bernardino, Arrow Head Hot Springs, Redlands and Riverside. The party enjoyed the Orange Show, finding a large number of Glendale people there and visited the Elks' home. In the cities they passed through, the trip comprised 174 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and little daughter of Long Beach were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ned Dale of 1461 Salem street, Friday. They motored up to Glendale, bringing Mrs. Dale's sister, Mrs. Edmund Burke and little son, who have been sojourning in Long Beach and who will remain in Glendale as the guests of Mrs. Dale until they return to their home in Montana. Mrs. Burke expects to return home in a few weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Evans entertained informally a number of friends Friday, the afternoon being most pleasantly spent in social converse while fingers were busy with needlework. The yellow color scheme of the decorations was carried out with acacia blossoms, and dainty refreshments were served. The guests included Mesdames H. H. Faries, V. Price Brown, C. O. Pulliam, John Allen Legge, S. H. Cassell, A. D. Cross, R. J. Morrell, Oliver L. Clark, Howard Martin and Charles H. Temple and Miss Pulliam.

Several of the officers and members of Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S., attended the meeting of Pacific Chapter in Los Angeles, last week, when the grand worthy patron and grand worthy matron made their official visit to that lodge. The wife of the grand worthy patron, Mrs. Holman, is worthy matron of Pacific chapter. That chapter did the work beautifully and the Glendale Stars enjoyed their visit. Those who went over were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, Mrs. Sally Braden, Miss Olive Williams and Miss Ruth Williams.

Mrs. E. R. Stauffacher of 833 Campbell street delightfully entertained the members of a former social club now disbanded, Friday evening. The evening was spent in a jolly social way and dainty refreshments were served. One of the customs of the club had been to present each bride in its ranks with a certain picture, and as a recent bride, Mrs. Earl Johnson, was present, she was presented with one of these pictures. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Stauffacher's hospitality were Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Gus Heiman, Misses Charlotte Read, Ethel Read, Mathebell Provolt, Bessie Provolt, Clara Provolt, Ella Wall and Ethel Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilde of 1331 Milford street entertained a few friends at dinner on Sunday. The gathering of friends was also something in the nature of a housewarming, as Mr. and Mrs. Wilde have recently moved into the new home they have built, a large gray two-story Swiss chalet, which is quite an attractive addition to Milford street. Jonquils and ferns carried out the pretty yellow color scheme in the table decorations and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis and Miss Lura Mae Davis, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Booth of Long Beach, Miss Dorothea Morse of Fall River, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Wilde and Lucile and Stafford Wilde.

BIG BROTHERS ENTERTAIN 1100 CHILDREN

About eleven hundred children of Glendale and vicinity were entertained by the Big Brothers of the Elk lodge, Saturday, and all of them were convinced before the day was over that it is a mighty nice thing to have a "big brother" and to have a bunch of "big brothers" nicer still. Two performances were given at the Palace Grand for the children, the program consisting of one comedy picture, one cartoon and one patriotic picture. After enjoying the pictures the children were taken to the Elk lodge and clubrooms and treated to candy and an ice cream cone each. Two professional entertainers from Los Angeles were there to add further to their entertainment. One was a sleight-of-hand performer who had many interesting tricks for their edification, and the other was a ventriloquist, who gave an amusing exhibition of his skill, and the children all seemed to enjoy the efforts of both for their amusement hugely.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for Big Brothers' day consisted of W. E. Heald, chairman; Tom Carey of Eagle Rock, W. E. Evans of Glendale, W. C. Wattles of Tropic, and J. L. Duval of San Fernando.

This was the third annual children's day held by the local lodge of Elks and this event is held each year on or near Washington's birthday, and to us it seems a mighty fine brand of patriotism is shown in the Big Brothers' manner of celebrating that anniversary. Big Brothers' day was originally instituted by the Grand Lodge of Elks and is observed by the lodges of that order throughout the country. The aim is to be big brothers to the youth of the land in the best sense of the word, giving advice and help where needed, and aiding them in finding the right kind of a job and the right kind of environment. Oftentimes they can help a boy to find himself where the parent has failed, and give the boy without an understanding friend the right start toward a worthy manhood. They aid not only the boy who has drifted into careless ways or made a false start in life, onto the right track, but supply also the boy already on the right track with what he most needs, a friend "who understands." The small boy's dentition of a friend well fits the Big Brothers: "A friend is a fellow wot knows all about you—but likes you just the same."

HORSESHOE CLUB NOTES

The old saying, history repeats itself, was reversed Saturday, February 24. Why? Because we won the game at Long Beach. It was a beautiful game, a close fight from start to finish. About 11 a. m. Captain Head and his squad hiked out on the long ocean pier to get filled up with good salt air (Long Beach on the water wagon). Incidentally, the captain gave the squad a ten-minute heart to heart talk as to how necessary it was for the teams to go home with the bacon, not only on account of the honor of winning the game, but for the reputation of our foothill city, etc. After which all adjourned for lunch.

At 2 p. m. the teams lined up for business. The first series of 25 games resulted in a very close finish, with the advantage slightly in favor of the Beachites, the Glendale's first and fifth defense line somewhat weak, but the center defense lines solid as a rock and coming strong.

In the second series of 25 games the effect of the salt air (or the lecture) seemed to get in its work. Submarines below or dirigibles above couldn't stop the foothill brigade. In less than an hour it was all over but the shouting. The first and fifth defense lines both braced up, while the center was still coming hard and fast while their opponents were busy taking care of their disabled ones and substituting a new force.

The result of the 50 games played was as follows: Glendale won 27 games, with 874 points and 483 ringers. Long Beach won 23 games with 766 points and 452 ringers. Individual champion, Bruce of Glendale, 42 ringers in a series of five games, with a total of 71 ringers in 10 games (two series.) High score for Long Beach, one series, Bradfield 34 ringers. It was a great scrap and the foothill brigade may well be proud of their victory, for the Long Beach club is a strong one and a fine lot of gentlemen. We hope to have a return game from them in the near future.

Boys, do it again in your next contest.

I note from the records that the club has played Pasadena three games and won all three; Pomona three games, won one and lost two. Long Beach, two games and broke even, winning one and losing one.

The club management wishes to thank the gentlemen who kept score of the Long Beach game—Smith, Spencer, McClellan, Higley and Henderson.

Here is a good series of five games played on home grounds. Head and Bruce vs. Gould and Pettit:

	Points.	Ringers.
Head	51	32
Bruce	64	49
Gould	31	28
Pettit	34	39

The Bruce 49 ringers is the highest ever made in a series on the home grounds.

Great thoughts know no remorse and real art has never to repent.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The regular session of the Broadway Parent-Teacher association, which met in the school building February 15, 1917, was given to the rendering of a Patriotic Program and was very interesting and instructive.

The business of the meeting was promptly dispatched by the president, Mrs. A. C. Andersen, after which the chairman of patriotism, Mrs. Ed. Lee, who had prepared the program, took charge.

The first number on the program was given by the pupils of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, who entertained the company with the following group of patriotic songs, which were enthusiastically sung: America, Dixie, Old Kentucky Home and America the Beautiful.

Mrs. Calvin Whiting, the talented artist, sang the beautiful selection, "My Indian Maid," by Gabriel, and graciously responded to an encore.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president of the Glendale Federation, was present and announced the Children's Entertainment, consisting of songs, music and readings to be given by the different schools for the benefit of the Federation, which is to be held March 9th and 10th at the High School. The nominal sum of ten cents will be the price of admission.

The special feature on the program was the patriotic address given by Rev. B. D. Snudden, pastor of the First M. E. Church, who in his usual forceful and efficient manner spoke on the Ideal of Patriotism in the Crucible. Mr. Snudden said, in part: "Patriotism in this country is in the Crucible."

Will it be the shackle of militarism? He feels the United States has a great plan in the world to-day, as the Hebrew race had in Christ's time. Things change in a short time. We do not want to forget the forward look if we are to make one great melting pot (or this crucible) of all the nations. Patriotism of today has no right to enslave to-morrow. We must not think might is right and go back to old barbarous customs. We must study the old law of suggestion and not have the boy think that to wield the sword is the most manly thing in the world; that law suggests militarism, bloodshed and slaughter. Compulsory military training in public schools means "Conscription of childhood." This bill is now before the California legislature. Civilization will not advance if we do not trail the old world customs in the dust. We are living in an age that demands a new type of citizens. Boys and girls now talk in terms of statesmanship and world's citizenship.

Progress put out of existence 60 years ago. We cannot go backward if we would, and if we take up militarism it will mean barbarism. The ammunition used to-day is 10,000 times more destructive than it was in the Civil War.

Mr. Snudden remarked we can never do a world's work until we become brothers of the people of other tongues and colors. This nation's greatest asset is its citizens, and if we go forward and banish militarism it will be what the citizens of to-day determine. He said, "This nation is in a crisis and every last citizen should be faithful to our president and country." The reading of a few verses of his own composition written just after the war broke out, was a fitting conclusion to this eloquent address.

Mr. Richardson White, Supervising Principal of Glendale schools, was present and gave a talk in his usual convincing manner. He spoke along legislative lines on the "Finances of Schools." He remarked his subject was right in line with the thought of which a glimpse had been given by Mr. Snudden on the higher type of patriotism. He said we must pass on to the children this type of patriotism, which is through education in the schools. From the state, county and our own district are the three sources from which financial means are raised for running the schools and we have to have a bond election for building, repairing or even painting a school. He maintains it is better to have direct taxation. In concluding this excellent talk, he presented a petition with five amendments for the benefit of the public schools of the state. This legislation will promote this higher type of patriotism.

Mrs. F. S. Kurtz, District Chairman of Patriotism, brought greetings from the California District and suggests an outline of study for High School students. Mrs. Kurtz remarked that California mothers are responsible for the seed we sow in the hearts of our children. We could show no better patriotism than to sign Mr. White's petition, and no High School student could do better than study Lincoln instead of Virgil, Caesar and Cicero. At least one year should be given to the study of Lincoln in every American High School.

The president announced the awarding of the piece of statuary for the month to Miss Paul's room, and in a few well-chosen words thanked the chairman of patriotism for the splendid and profitable program. After adjournment the parents and friends gathered in the corridor and were served by the committee to tea and dainty cake with red, white and blue icing.

NOTICE, SONS OF VETERANS

There will be a special meeting this evening (Monday, February 26) at the G. A. R. hall in Tropic, called by the commander.

Why The Best Investment?

Why is a saving account in a strong bank the best investment?

(1) You never have to worry about the safety of the principal or the prompt payment of the interest.

(2) Since the account is free from state and local taxation, the net income exceeds that of many investments paying a higher rate of interest.

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Boulevard Branch

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Sorrow's tribute to a brother who has gone upon the long journey is one of fitting funeral arrangements where the loved ones can say a sad farewell. We will respect your wishes in every way and will render a bill that shows a moderate charge.

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 WEST BROADWAY

SUNSET 201

GLENDALE

HOME 334

\$100.00 in Prizes

To be given away to the Boys of Glendale and Tropic by
The Glendale Laundry Co.

In making this prize offer the Glendale Laundry desires to enlarge its business, wishes to enable the boys of Glendale and Tropic to find out for themselves if they have natural business ability and has provided rewards for all successful hustlers.

Full information, descriptive circulars and order blanks can be secured by phoning the Glendale Laundry—Home 723, Sunset Glen. 163.

The prizes are on exhibition at Bosserman's Hardware Co. in Glendale.

Contest Opens Feb. 26—Closes Mar. 17, 1917

When You Buy Those Young Chicks

Let Us Supply You With

COULSON'S SPECIAL CHICK GRAIN

COULSON'S GROWING CHICK MASH

This Feed Makes Sturdy, Healthy Stock

Valley Supply Co.

306-308 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

PHONE SUNSET 537;

HOME 192

THE HIGH SIERRAS

A most attractive stereopticon lecture, absolutely free to the public, has been arranged for Thursday evening of this week, March 1, when Mrs. Rosie Shelton of Los Angeles will talk on the High Sierras and the Big Trees. Mrs. Shelton is a lecturer of note, and her pictures are said to be unusually beautiful. This artistic treat, offered to the public entirely free of charge, is under auspices of the Glendale Garden Society. Note the date and place—Thursday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the High School auditorium. Everybody welcome.

NANNO WOODS.

FOR SALE CHEAP

One cheese cutter, Dayton, self-computing, complete for \$12.50; one show case 48 in. long, 26 in. wide, 42 in. high, with shelf and sliding doors, suitable for bread, candy, etc., will sell for \$20.00; a refrigerator 21 in. wide, 34 in. long and 48 in. high for \$10.00; a 6-hole Jewel Gas Stove with water heater for \$15.00. Glendale Housefurnishing Co., 417 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

Mrs. Alfred A. Dove of 1463 Ivy street was the guest of Mrs. Henry Stewart at an affair given by the Daughters of the Confederacy at the Hotel Alexandria, in Los Angeles, Friday afternoon.

REARING CHICKS

Rearing chicks has its serious problems but the first six weeks of their lives are the most dangerous. Following are several essentials which, followed, will help in keeping the mortality low:

1. Select strong, vigorous, well-matured breeding stock that is free from disease and has been properly housed and fed. This gives the chicks a good start, providing the eggs have been properly incubated.

2. Make sure that the mother hens are free from lice and mites before the chicks are hatched.

3. If artificial brooding is used, be sure that the brooder has a capacity large enough to allow the chicks a chance to get away from the heat when they want to, and that it is economical in its cost and in the fuel used.

4. Remove all dead chicks from the brooder and bury or burn.

5. Mark all the weak or sick chicks so that they will never be used as breeders.

6. Keep brooders clean and well disinfected.

7. Do not feed chicks until they are 48 to 60 hours old and then only limited amounts of easily digested food for the first week. Use only clean and wholesome food. Provide a variety of feeds containing enough protein and ash. Give skimmed or sour milk to drink from the first day.

It is an established fact that the chick does not use the entire yolk of the egg while developing in the shell. The remaining part of the egg is taken into the abdomen of the chick just before it hatches, and this material is sufficient to maintain the life of the chick for a number of days.

Dr. F. P. Shaw, who has made an extensive investigation of this subject, says that, "The digestive functions of the stomach (of the chicks) are developed by the second day after hatching, whereas the pancreatic ferments are improperly developed before the seventh."

The finding of Doctor Shaw explains the common practice of not feeding chicks until two days old and then giving them only limited amounts of easily digested foods for the first week.—By D. E. Warner of Connecticut Agricultural College.

FIRST NATIONAL FOREST ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, February 17.—The Secretary of Agriculture has authorized the location survey of a section of the first project in road construction submitted under the "National Forest section" of the Federal Aid Road Act. This section is the only one in the law which provides for actual construction of roads by the Federal Government. Roads built under authority of this part of the law are designed primarily to promote economic development and to serve public convenience in localities where much of the land is in National Forests. The proposed road on which action is taken is in the Apache National Forest, Greenlee County, Arizona.

The preliminary estimate of the cost of construction of the 71 miles of road to be surveyed is \$342,500. Greenlee county proposes to hold a bond election to raise the necessary funds to contribute fifty per cent. of this amount. An additional 29 miles of road in Apache county will be necessary to complete the project and, according to the preliminary estimate, will bring the total cost to \$420,000.

Approval of the plans for the survey was based upon the industrial resources which will be opened up and also upon the offer of one-half co-operation by the county. The construction of the road will make possible a north-and-south trunk-line through a region now inaccessible and will connect with existing east-and-west State highways. In addition it will, it is stated, make possible the sale of large bodies of timber for the use of copper mines in southern Arizona, and will afford means of travel for settlers besides cheapening the cost of protecting and administering the National Forest. The development of water power in the region will be assisted, and a beautiful recreation area will be opened up for tourist travel and for the residents of the desert cities during the summer months.

In each case, under the terms of the law, the road funds must be derived partly from local sources, and the amount expendable in any county by the Government is limited to ten per cent. of the estimated value of the timber and forage resources of the National Forests in that county.

Several other projects for which co-operation has been offered are pending for roads in California, Montana, and Idaho. Where two projects have equal claim for consideration, the decision will, it is stated, be made in favor of the one for which the best offer of co-operation is made.

MARKED SUPERIORITY

"What kind of a man was your predecessor?"

"He was a darn sight smarter than I am," replied the landlord of the Petunia Tavern, on whom the high cost of living weighed heavily. "He sold out to me."

AMBIGUOUS

When Bilkins was away from home on a long business trip he got a letter from his wife that still puzzles him. It ended thus:

"Baby is well and lots brighter than she used to be. Hoping that you are the same, I remain, your loving wife."—Manchester Union.

TREATMENT OF SEED POTATOES

The following advice is given to potato growers by Roy E. Merrick, instructor of agriculture at the Van Nuys high school:

Experience indicates that treatment of the seed potatoes, if carefully done, will prove highly profitable. Too many scabby potatoes are produced. The troubles which are often called blight, collar or crown rot, black ring, and little potatoes, are due to a disease which is caused by a fungus known as phytoctonia, according to Prof. F. M. Rolfs, of the Colorado experiment station.

There are three methods of seed treatment, commonly used where the seed is not absolutely clean.

(1) Dissolve two ounces of corrosive sublimate in two gallons of hot water, and mix this with fourteen gallons of water in a barrel. This gives a solution containing one ounce of corrosive sublimate in eight gallons of water. Soak the potatoes in this solution for one and one-half hours, after which spread out in the sun to dry before they are cut for seed. This treatment not only kills the phytoctonia fungus, but also that producing potato scab and protects the seed potatoes from rotting in the soil, should sprouting be delayed by long continued wet or cold weather. Care must be taken in using this treatment, because corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison. It must be used in wooden or earthenware vessels, and these, or the sacks in which the potatoes are placed, must not be used for any other purpose. The solution must not be too strong, nor the potatoes soaked longer than the time stated, because it is apt to kill the potato sprouts or make them very slow to come up. Used rightly, it has given excellent results.

(2) The seed potatoes may be soaked for one and one-half to two hours in a solution of one pint of formalin to thirty gallons of water.

(3) For large quantities: Place the seed in crates or shallow slatted trays in an air-tight room. Allow 23 ounces of permanganate of potash and three pints of formalin to each 1000 cubic feet of air space. Spread the permanganate evenly in a pan or bucket and pour the formalin over it. Leave the room at once and keep it closed for two days.

In any case be careful not to bring disinfected seed in contact with diseased tubers, or with the bags or boxes which have contained them.

Potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and cabbages should not be planted for at least three years on soil where scabby potatoes have been raised. The soil retains the fungus, which will attack all of these crops up to this period. On small areas infected by the fungus an attack may be warded off by sprinkling flowers of sulphur in the trenches before planting the potatoes at the rate of 300 pounds per acre.

SPRING POULTRY WORK

The poultry raiser on farm or in city who wishes to produce fall and winter eggs with a by-product of spring "fryers" should begin now to plan for the early setting of eggs, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the States of the extreme South settings should be made from the first to the middle of February; in the central group of States, from the early part to the last of February; and in the northern tier of States, from the latter part of February to the early part of April. With settings timed on this schedule the chicks will hatch in ample time to allow their maturity before cold weather. The pullets from these broods should lay during the late fall or early winter when eggs are scarcest.

The setting schedule outlined also will permit the development of early spring "fryers." The young chicks will be developed to the point where they may be turned out on the ground by the time vegetation is out, and so may augment their feed with green stuff. The smaller breeds of chickens can be hatched later than those which are larger and slower to develop.

One difficulty in setting eggs in spring at selected dates if the natural system of incubation is followed is in finding broody hens at the proper times. If natural incubation is depended upon exclusively it probably will be best for the poultry raiser to disregard dates and make settings whenever broody hens are available. A good nest for setting is made of wood, 15 inches square and about 15 inches high, with a top. The front is open except for a board 6 inches high. Three or four inches of damp earth should be placed in such a nest and on this straw, hay, or chaff should be firmly packed. The hens should be dusted thoroughly with insect powder. It is a good plan, also, to sprinkle a little of the powder in the nests.

The suggested schedule can be followed exactly if an incubator is used. The machine should be operated in a warm room, preferably a cellar, as a protection against outside temperature changes. It should be disinfected thoroughly before being used, with a solution of a reliable coal-tar disinfectant. Instead of using such a solution a small receptacle containing one-half ounce of permanganate of potash on which one-half ounce of formalin has been poured may be shut up in the incubator. The resulting gas will thoroughly disinfect the machine. After disinfection

the incubator should be run empty for several days to get it into good operating condition. After the eggs are in place the temperature should be held at from 101½ to 102 degrees F. the first week, 102 degrees to 103 degrees the second week, and at 103 degrees the third week.

The eggs usually are turned for the first time at the end of the second day and twice daily through the eighteenth or nineteenth day. The eggs are cooled outside the hatching chamber once daily after the seventh and up to the nineteenth day. Moisture should be furnished in artificial incubation in the South, in high altitudes, and when the incubator is dry. This may be done by sprinkling the eggs with warm water or by placing a wet sponge or pan of water under the egg tray.

During the hatching period carefully fill the lamp and trim the wick each day. It is best to trim the wick by scraping off the burnt portion rather than by cutting the wick. The lamp should not be filled entirely. After the lamp is filled it should be closely observed for a time to make sure that the flame does not get too high.

IT WAS TURN ABOUT

While the village blacksmith toiled manfully over the old farmer's plowshare the owner of the share recounted at some length the wonderful success he had had with three litters of pigs he had marketed that day.

"Them pigs were less than eight months old," the farmer ran on, "and they brought me 10 cents a pound, or a little more than \$400. Why, a few years ago those same pigs would have brought me only half as much. I tell you, the farmer is having his harvest now."

The smith, having finished churning the share, handed it to his customer. From a well worn purse the farmer took two dimes, the usual price for the job, and dropped them into the smith's hand.

"You'll have to come again," said the smith, still holding the money in his outstretched palm. "I charge 30 cents since the first of the year for sharpening that size plow."

"Why, how now?" the farmer exclaimed testily. "That's an outrage. Why have you raised the price on me?"

"To buy some of that high priced pork you were tellin' me about," was the smith's calm reply.—Youth's Companion.

TWO UNBALANCED ACCOUNTS

A well-known business man in Lawrence, Kan., once had a customer who contracted a debt that ran along unpaid for a year or more, and even several letters failed to bring about a settlement.

One day, while glancing over the religious service in a local paper, the business man saw something that gave him a new idea. He went to his desk and wrote the following note to the debtor:

"My Dear Sir—I see in the local press that you are to deliver an address on Friday evening before the Y. M. C. A. on 'The Sinner's Unbalanced Account.' I inclose yours, as yet unbalanced, and trust that I may have the pleasure of attending your lecture."—Youths' Companion.

GOOD SENSE AND GOOD NATURE

Good sense and good nature are never separated, though the ignorant world has thought otherwise. Good nature, by which I mean beneficence and candor, is the product of right reason, which of necessity will give allowance to the failings of others, by considering that there is nothing perfect in mankind.—Dryden.

ADJUSTABLE MATHEMATICS

"Figures prove"—began the statistical expert.

"Wait a minute," interrupted Senator Sorghum. "You tell me what question you are discussing and which side of it you are on and I'll tell you without the trouble of going through the calculation just about what your figures are going to prove."—Washington Star.

AN HONEST LABEL

A cynical minded gentleman was standing in front of an exhibition of local art talent labeled: "Art Objects."

"Well," he announced to the attendant in charge, "I should think Art would object, and I can't say that I blame her."—Harper's Magazine.

A gang of Italian laborers were working in a section of Buffalo where the mud was excessively deep. Suddenly one of the gang cried out: "Help! Help!"

"What's the matter out there?" came a voice from the construction shanty.

"Queek!" Bringa da shov! Bringa da peek! Antonio's stuck in de mud."

"Haw far in?"

"Up to hees knees."

"Oh, let him walk out."

"No! no! He canna no walk! He wronga end up!—E. L., Buffalo, N. Y.

Friends are good for two things—to get you out of trouble and to get you into it.

It is better to own a bicycle that is paid for than an automobile that the sheriff is watching.

Facts and Comment

A campaign is soon to be started in Whittier to enroll as many families as possible in the effort to beautify the city and raise vegetables for home consumption.

Wholesale grocers in Chicago have announced an increase of 33 1-3 per cent in the price of canned goods for this year, giving as reasons short crops, heavy frosts in Florida and the advance in the price of tin.

California Raisin Day will be celebrated at Fresno this year on April 30, and an invitation has been extended to Southern California residents to attend the festival. An excursion from Los Angeles is planned.

Redlands formally dedicated its municipal golf course the past week. A nine-hole course in San Timeteo canyon was leased from the Smiley estate by the city and the chamber of commerce has had it put in shape.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley will hold a banquet in Alhambra March 6. Alhambra has recently become a member of this association. It is expected that there will be an attendance of at least two hundred at the banquet.

Charles E. Salisbury has acquired the ownership of the Burbank Review, S. M. Greene retiring from the newspaper field in that section. Carlton M. Brosius remains at the manager's desk. Mr. Greene has given his Burbank patrons a good paper and the new editor will no doubt keep the Review up to the standard he has established.

The Burbank Review says: Out in the valley, James Jeffries' palatial residence is nearing completion. In addition to this, several other fine buildings are going up, or are already completed, among these a barn forty by one hundred feet on the ground and large silos, calculated to store enough feed for the fine herd of blooded stock Mr. Jeffries owns.

Condemnation proceedings for the acquisition by Los Angeles of a reservoir site in the Chatsworth hills will be begun soon. This is for the Chatsworth reservoir of the aqueduct system, and which is to supplement the San Fernando lake in the storage of the winter flow of the aqueduct for the summer's irrigation. The property is owned by the Ben Porter estate.

At the recent hearing before County Superintendent of Schools Keppel on the petition to change the boundary lines of the district in the eastern part of Eagle Rock, the change was ordered and made effective by the board of supervisors. The new boundary line now runs north and south a block east of Colorado and Victoria. There was objection made, however, by residents in the extreme eastern part of the valley to becoming a part of the Eagle Rock district and so they were left out.

At the annual meeting of the Eagle Rock bank on Tuesday the reports showed the past year to have been the most prosperous in its history. The number of depositors, which started with 50 seven years ago, has reached 800. The total deposits at the time of meeting were \$109,305. The following officers and directors were re-elected for the coming year: President, Fred E. Biles; vice-president, F. W. Nahouse, cashier, Miss Ada Carr; directors, Fred E. Biles, F. W. Nahouse, C. I. Ritchey, O. J. Root, H. G. Shearin, W. E. Werden and J. T. Bailey.

The Whittier News reports that a cluster of near ripe peaches and a spray of peach blossoms on the same branch was brought to its office the other day. The tree from which the branch was taken is a seedling about two years old, and is thought to belong to the variety known as the Christmas peach tree, or the Saucer peach. The unusually cold weather in November probably retarded the ripening of the peaches and the sunny weather coupled with the gentle rains in January hastened the blossoming of the tree so that the peaches and blossoms both appear on the tree at the same time.

More than \$2500 has been subscribed for the Antelope Valley Fair Association, which is therefore ready to now complete its permanent organization. As an extra inducement for the farmers of Antelope valley to put forth their best efforts to make a good showing at the fair next fall, the Los Angeles County Lands Company will offer the following prizes: Best one-eighth acre Irish potatoes, \$25; best one-sixteenth acre peanuts, \$25; best one-thirty-second acre cotton, \$25; best acre Tepary beans, \$25; best acre pink or black-eyed beans, \$25; best one-quarter acre broom corn, \$25.

City Marshal Oliver S. Greenwood of Burbank had a close call recently while searching a supposed burglar, who attempted to get hold of the steel "jimmy" in his sleeve while being searched. After seeing him safely locked up the marshal went in search of a possible confederate and stopped at the fountain near the First National Bank, when a pistol shot rang out and a bullet whistled by in close proximity to his ear. It came from behind a tree and the marshal gave

There Are Two Sorts of Dreamers

One wishing for something better,—but sitting inert, unconscious of the world passing by and on; the other planning and working as well as dreaming. Needless to say, one is the burden of the present,—the other the architect of the future.

To which class do you belong? Do not only dream. You can make no better start to visualize your dreams than by opening a bank account or vitalizing your inactive account.

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CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY, MARCH 10TH, 1917

WRONG PLACE

There was a timid knock at the door.

"If you please, kind lady," the begger said, "I've lost my right leg—" "Well it ain't here," retorted the lady of the house and slammed the door.

ADVANTAGES APPRECIATED

"Do you have any trouble keeping your boy on the farm?"

"Not lately," answered farmer Cornstassel. "Josh rather likes to stay around a place where he can have eggs for breakfast regular."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

"I won't pay another penny of your debts for you, you disgrace your boy on the farm?" "You must either go bankrupt or get married. I had to do the same."—London Opinion.

If you can't inspire your workmen it is ten to one that you can't inspire your banker.

APT

"Why do they call the baby 'Bill'?"

"He was born on the first of the month."—From Awk.

DEPICTED BY THE WAR

"Your father is making millions out of munitions. You'll be able to buy a duke after the war."

"If there are any left," said the other girl gloomily.—Louisville Courier—Journal.

HEARTLESS WRETCH

The sweet young bride approached the famous horticulturist gushingly.

"Tell me," she begged, "the best way to distinguish the poisonous fungi from the edible."

"Eat 'em," was the curt rejoinder.

chase but the man escaped. Investigation next morning revealed the fact that locks on a couple of stores had been tampered with in an effort to gain entrance.

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